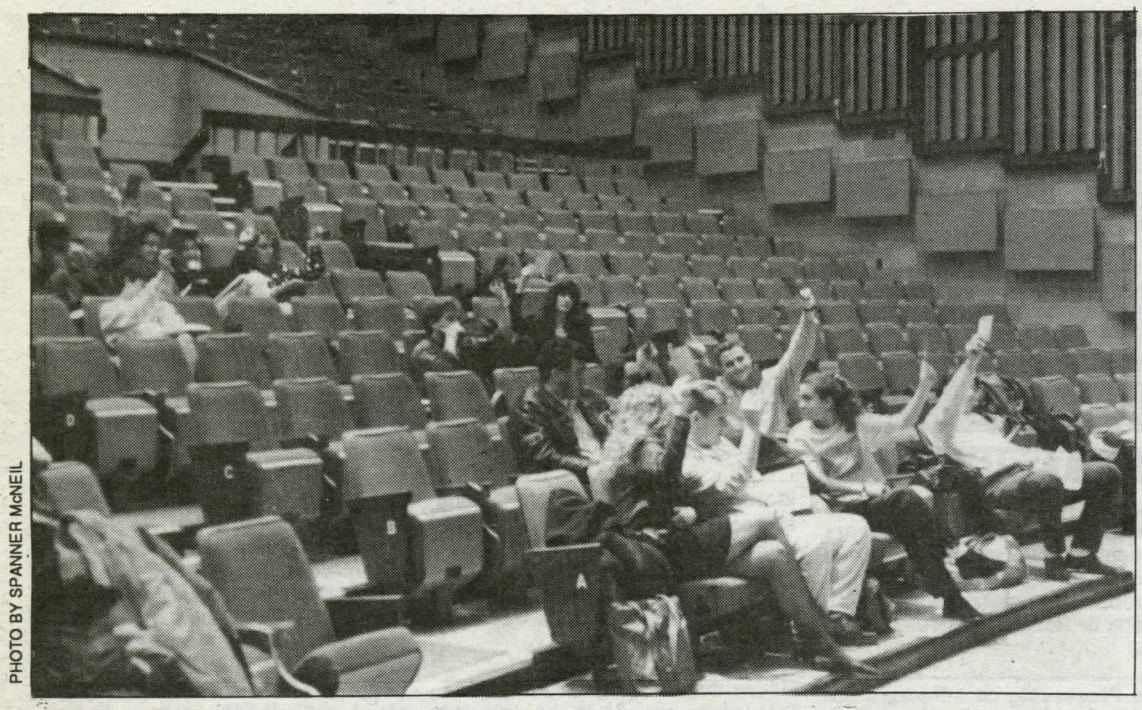

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Members of CASA voted at a special annual general meeting yesterday. They will hold a referendum next spring to decide whether CASA will continue to fund *the Link* and *the Concordian*.

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Referendum to be held next spring

CASA to decide on future of funding student newspapers

by Blair Hirtle

The Commerce and Administration Students' Association (CASA) will be holding a referendum next semester to decide whether to continue funding Concordia's two student newspapers.

While the vote to hold the referendum was unanimous, there was confusion over the validity of the votes. Quorum at a CASA general assembly requires 20 students present. While 18 people voted, Chair Isabella Bartolo said she counted a student who left the room and herself to achieve quorum.

Currently, each commerce and administration student gives 13 cents a credit to the Link and seven cents to the Concordian.

CASA president Thomas Dowd said the decision to hold a referendum came from a petition submitted to the CASA executive this fall. The petition, signed by about 150 commerce students, called for a referendum to clarify its position on funding the two papers.

CASA was created in 1989 after commerce students voted in a referendum to split from CUSA. Dowd said that referendum did not include anything about continuing to fund *the Link* and *The Concordian*.

"Unfortunately, the newspapers are left with an ambiguous status," said Dowd. "It's not certain whether they are supposed to be automatically allocated funding by the commerce association or not."

Dowd says this has left CASA without a clear position on whether they should continue funding the papers.

"We're not certain what our mandate is because we're not sure what our students want."

Dowd said the executive took the request to CASA's Board of Directors who mandated them to call a general assembly and vote on whether or not to hold a referendum.

But Janet Mrenica, president of the Concordia Accounting Society, said commerce students already voted to fund the papers in a referendum held by CUSA before CASA separated.

"I don't feel that when CASA became a separate body from CUSA it meant they could do whatever they wanted to do with that fee," she said. "We should respect the will of the students."

Mrenica also thinks that given the controversy surrounding *the Concordian* right now, it is a bad time to be making this kind of decision. Questions have surfaced recently about the paper's constitution and staff set-up.

"We don't even know who or what *the Concordian* is really right now," said Mrenica. "What we should be more concerned with is if the papers we are funding are financially viable."

Concordian co-editor and publisher James Kaylor said "in a way, it (having a referendum) may be better for us because it will mean we won't have to sign contracts every year. I won't be very happy, though, if we don't get the funding."

Link Business manager Alice O'Brien said a decision to cut newspaper funding would have consequences for the papers and commerce students.

"There will definitely be financial implications to *the Link* if CASA cuts its funding," said O'Brien. "And CASA students won't be able to get any cheaper rates on advertising or classifieds. They will have to pay the same amount as any other business."

-additional reporting by Josey Vogels.

B.o.G. indulges in name-dropping

by Josey Vogels

A funny thing happened on the way to the Board of Governors meeting this week.

The name of one student disappeared from the list of committee members to select the new Dean of Arts and Science.

David Parent was one of two undergraduate students nominated by Faculty Council to sit on the committee. According to Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Science Madeleine Yates, the final list of comittee members — including Parent's name — was ratified by Faculty Council and sent on Monday to the Board of Governors for final approval.

But the list approved by the Board of Governors at a meeting on Wednesday didn't include Parent's name.

Because the motion approving the list was passed in a closed session, those present cannot discuss why Parent was removed from the committee.

Secretary-General Bérangère Gaudet would only say the committee was missing a student representative and is asking CUSA to nominate someone as soon as possible.

But a memo from the office of the Secretary General circulated yesterday said Parent had been "disqualified for reasons of potential conflict of interest."

Parent created much controversy last year over a drawn-out battle with the code of conduct. Parent filed a complaint when he was not allowed to submit a paper on gay culture for an education class. He lost the case and the appeal to the decision, and has now filed a suit against the university.

The memo asks CUSA to submit the name of another nominee to Faculty Council by Nov. 27 in order to be ratified at a Council meeting Nov. 29.

Parent described the situation as "another case of discrimination against me. They just don't want a troublemaker in their ranks."

Parent said taking him off the committee undermines CUSA's right to determine student representation on committees.

"CUSA doesn't tell the rector who he can and can't select to sit on committees," he said. "It's an unnaceptable example of absolute power on procedure. How can they expect students to respect procedure when they don't?"

Parent says he plans to lodge a complaint but he wants to co-ordinate any action he takes with CUSA.

"I hope CUSA will formulate an appropriate plan of action," said Parent.

CUSA co-president Eleanor Brown, who attended the closed session and abstained from the motion vote, said she is angry about the removal of Parent from the committee but would not comment on CUSA's plans.

The search committee members who were approved include education professor William Knitter, political science professor Maria Peluso, history professor Mary Vipond, biology professor Paul Widden, undergraduate Janet Graham and graduate student Satish Seetharam.

The current Dean of Arts and Science Charles Bertrand announced his resignation last month. Bertrand will leave his post Jan. 1 to start his new position as Vice-Rector Services.

"We've heard it all before"

Panel discusses rape on campus

by Ita Kendall

About 15 students who attended a panel discussion last Tuesday learned who they could go to if they were raped on campus.

The session was held for students living in residence and featured information about sexual assault at Concordia.

"We've heard it all before," said Nadia Soccon, a Business Administration student at the meeting. "But we wanted to hear what the administration would do."

A panel of seven administration members and students talked about how they would deal with a hypothetical case of acquaintance rape in residence. The panel included thesexual harassment officer and the heads of health services and security.

In the hypothetical case, the rapist was also a student living in residence. And according to the panel, the university could not just remove him from residence.

John Relton, a lawyer and the university's Code of Conduct Administrator, also on the panel, said residences in Quebec are controlled by the Rental Board and students are tenants who can't just be thrown out.

The university would have to take "exceedingly draconian" measures, said Relton, such as having the rapist expelled from the university before he could be kicked out of residence.

CUSA co-president Charlene Nero, one of the two students on the panel representing the women's collective, said the rape victim should not have to live with the rapist. She said her group would help the women get out of residence, if that was what she wanted to do. Sexual Harassment Officer Sally Spilhaus who said rape is one of the forms of sexual harassment she has to deal with, said she would ask the rape victim if anyone could corroborate her story.

Everyone on the panel said they would want the victim to decide

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AGENDA

The Agenda is a FREE service to publicize Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office, room H-649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 pm Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5pm Wednesday for Friday's issues.

Friday, Nov. 22

Concordia Ukrainian Students' union will be having a cultural night at Reggie's Pub, at 6pm. Featuring Ukrainian dancers. Price $5.

Cuba: What the media doesn't say... An informal exchange with a representative of the Cuban consulate in Montréal. An opportunity for you to find out what is really going on in the Caribbean island. 7pm, Mugshots, H-651. Info: 848-7410.

Saturday, Nov. 23

"Women and Body Image: Healing, Nurturing, Transforming... ourselves, our lives, our world," a conference for women only, sponsored by the Concordia Women's Centre, today and tomorrow, 9am to 5pm. Self-healing, mutual support, political analysis, and social change through discussion, workshops, film, ritual, speakers, body work, and informal exchange. Sliding scale fee, $5-$50. Daycare provided throughout the conference, by reservation. Information, registration: 848-7431; or, drop by 2020 Mackay, P-Annex, basement rm 03.ß

Monday, Nov. 25

Discussion on Lesbians and AIDS, at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2170 Bishop, in the lounge. 7:30pm. All women welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

CA Students' Committee meeting - Last one of the semester!! To be discussed: final planning for summer recruitment; initial planning of TAX CLINIC and Environmental Accounting/Career days project. Open to all Accounting majors and minors. In FM 300-40. Info: 848-2855.

GENERAL

The Age of Aquarius - what it really means! Lecture given by Saint Germain Study Group at McGill University's Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish St., Room B09, 7:30pm. Admission $3; Students FREE. Information: 489-0219.

CUPA meetings, tuesdays at 3pm. Attention all Psych students! You are all welcome to come to our meetings. Drop by and get involved!. P-205, 2020 Mackay. Info: 848-7487.

Nikuda, Jewish Students Magazine seeks contributors in all areas: writers, graphic designers, poets, etc. Submission deadline Dec. 1, 1991. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. 483-4727 & 989-7023.

Have you been a victim of sexism just because you are a woman? The Sexual Harassment Project is compiling accounts of sexism on campus, and we'd like to hear your story. If you've been harassed or threated, we offer Confidential support and referral services. Contact Sarah Kresh. 848-7411, room P-05, 2020 Mackay.

World AIDS Day. Volunteers needed to hand out condoms and information Nov. 27 (LOY) and Nov. 28 (SGW)- honorarium, coffee & donuts provided. Please call Diane or Janet at 848-3565. Health Services/ HIV/AIDS Advisory Committee.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada is now looking for volunteers in order to help out with clerical work in general. Please contact Diane Adam at (514) 849-7591.

Concordia Women's Collective- weekly meetings every Thursday, at 7pm, P-Annex, 2020 Mackay, in the basement. All women welcome. Info: 848-7411.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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Incest survivors group - counselling and development. Interviews are now taking place for a twelve-session counselling group for incest survivors. Group sessions will take place in Counselling and Development and will begin Wednesday, January 8, 1992 from 15:00 - 16:40. Examine the ways in which incest has affected you and begin the work toward recovery! Membership in ther group is limited and will be determined through preliminary interview. An interview may be arranged by calling 848-3545 or booand appointment in room 440, Hall building. Fee $20.

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Frum Linda to you

University ratings out on home video-cassette

by **Rick Hiebert**

VANCOUVER (CUP)—At the University of Toronto, "nobody cares if you live or die."

And the University of British Columbia is "considered one of Canada's leading institutes of higher learning" because it snows infrequently in Vancouver.

These comments, featured in the recently-released video, "Linda Frum's Video Guide to Canadian Universities," are making some people apprehensive.

The film — which entered limited release in March to buyers from Canada's school boards — is being pitched to video store chains, co-producer Tim O'Brien said.

"Most videos on schools are produced by schools themselves and are very biased. For prospective university students and their parents this (video) fills a definite need," O'Brien said.

The film profiles UBC, Simon Fraser University, the University of Alberta, the University of Western Ontario, the University of Toronto, Queen's, McGill, Acadia, Dalhousie and Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Although student politicians have apparently not seen the video, they are a little worried due to the Toronto writer's 1987 book on universities.

Linda Frum's Guide to Canadian Universities only appraised anglophone schools, but it was condemned for some of its negative assessments.

Kelly Lamrock, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, said he doesn't have high expectations for Frum's recent project.

"If it's anything like her book, the video is just another piece of vacuous journalism on colleges and universities that we don't need," he said.

"I'd hope that the video's comments are placed in one context — how good is Canada's educational system and how many have a chance to use it? If she answers those questions, great. If not, it's a waste," Lamrock said.

The 90-minute video was funded primarily by grants of $15,000 from the Ontario Film Development Corporation and $30,000 from the Secretary of State's Department of Communications.

It focuses on Frum's interviews with students and their assessment of their schools.

"Essentially I simply asked people questions and let them talk," Frum said. "The opinions come not so much from me, but from the people that I speak to. If I found somebody who said positive things, I quoted them. If not, I quoted them too.

"Students are more candid as there's no way they can be anonymous," she said. "The camera adds a certain honesty."

The comments about U of T and UBC are simply distillations of things students and faculty said, she added.

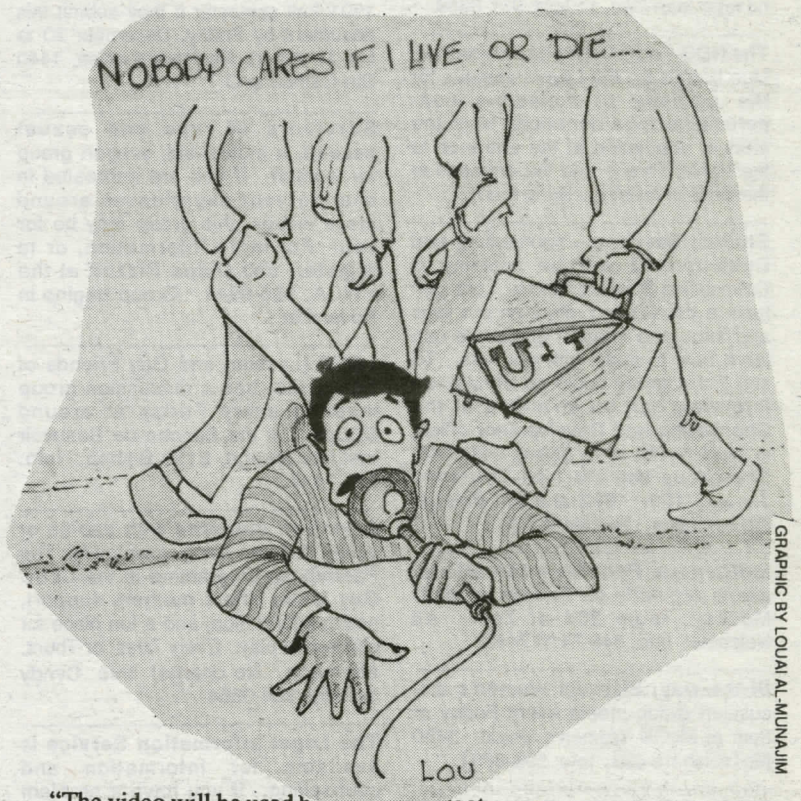
"A lot of people told us at the University of Toronto that it can be a very alienating campus and that it can be hard, if you don't join groups or activities, to feel like you belong. 'Nobody cares if you live or die' is a pithy way to say that," Frum said.

CFS-BC chair Brad Lavigne said Frum's focus on student opinion is a plus.

"Students are in the best position to speak about their institutions. That's definitely one way that the Frum video is laudable," he said.

But he said it isn't thorough enough.

"There's a great difference between what some universities are trying to do educationally," he said. "If you ignore some universities, you don't get an accurate feel in your findings.



GRAPHIC BY LOUAI AL-MUNAJIM

"The video will be used by ... school counsellors and students. As students only see a handful of institutions, will they be completely informed?"

Frum, however, said she wanted to film at more campuses, but couldn't due to the video's small budget.

"We wound up trying to do a cross country survey of schools that most students would travel to go to school. We were picking universities that we knew most high school students had heard about and would be interested in."

Food chains linked

Corporations mowing down trees on native territory

TORONTO (CUP)—Supporters of the Lubicon Lake Cree are taking on a multinational corporation they say is clear-cutting trees on unceded First Nations land in Alberta.

Ed Bianchi, a member of the Toronto branch of Friends of the Lubicon, said the First Nation of 507 people, is in danger of losing their land to Daishowa. The paper company plans to continue clear-cutting the unceded land of the Lubicon this winter.

"The Lubicon traditional territory is 10,000 square kilometres, which is their traditional hunting and living grounds," he said. "It's their land, because historically, they've never signed any treaty giving it away."

Bianchi said the Alberta government began leasing Lubicon land in 1988 to companies such as Daishowa but the Lubicon contested the leases. They are trying to negotiate a settlement with the provincial and federal governments.

In the meantime, they struck a deal with Daishowa which promised not to start cutting on the land until the settlement was completed — a promise Bianchi says has been broken.

"The cutting started last winter and they plan to start again this winter," he said. "Last winter there was one year's worth of cutting. The type of cutting is clearcut, like we've never seen before. They are using machines that cut trees 24 hours a day. They can cut 70 football fields of trees in one day.

"You also have to remember that the Lubicon land has been devastated by provincial oil and gas development in the area. It's devastated the ecology and driven away the wildlife. It's changed their diet. Their staple used to be moose but there's no more moose. The morale in the community has really declined."

But Daishowa vice-president Michael McCormack said Daishowa Canada has not been cutting on Lubicon land.

Bianchi said Friends of the Lubicon has sent a letter asking Daishowa to honour their agreement. If they haven't received an answer by Nov. 25, they are planning a national boycott of Daishowa products and companies that use them.

Bianchi said fast food chains such as Pizza Pizza, Mr. Submarine, Holy Chow and Cultures, as well as the Ontario Liquor Board, use Daishowa products.

He said he was optimistic that the campaign would work.

"Anything that we can do that educates people about it helps. Public pressure on government and business is effective if there is enough of it."

He said the Lubicon are asking for a form of self-government and self-determination.

"About 10 years ago, they were entirely self-sufficient. After the development started, they were forced to go on welfare. They've gone from five per cent on welfare 10 years ago to 95 percent now. All they want is a chance for Lubicon self-sufficiency."

He said they want 95 square miles to develop game ranching and agriculture, introducing elk and buffalo into the area.

"They are not asking that there be no cutting there at all, but are asking to have a say in how the resources are developed, taking into respect their wildlife and ecological needs.

"All they want is what was taken away from them in the firstplace."

Friends of the Lubicon is a group of 20 members working with the Lubicon nation as a liaison and to promote education about native attempts to achieve sovereignty.

Rediscovering civilization

by **Mohan Sharma**

TORONTO (CUP)—The discovery of a human imprint in a New Mexico cave is casting doubt on theories about when humans first arrived in North America.

University of Toronto graduate student David Mason was excavating a cave near Orogrande, New Mexico last April, when he found a print resembling a palm, toe or foot, left in wet clay.

U of T anthropologist Jamshed Mavalwala said radiocarbon dating revealed the imprints to be 35,000 years old with an error margin of 2,000 to 3,000 years. This suggests that humans existed on the continent 23,000 years earlier than first believed, he said.

"I am 80 per cent certain that these (imprints) were made by a human."

However, he did not dismiss the possibility of another theory.

"New world monkeys did not exist on the continent 35,000 years aga, but the prints still could have been made by something else."

Mavalwala said the Andover Foundation in Boston, which headed the New Mexico excavation, is considering other possibilities. If they fail to find another explanation, the imprints will be considered "the first definitive proof of the entry of homo sapiens in North America," he said.

U of T anthropologist Howard Savage said the group was fortunate to find the imprints in a cave where archaeological findings are protected from the elements.

"It was very astute of the team to recognize the prints."

The theories of most experts place humans on the continent 12,000 years ago when the glaciers retreated. "(But) the discovery of the prints and other findings in the Yukon would also suggest that the issue is controversial," said Savage.

"Other evidence of antiquity, such as bones of a horse, found in the cave, also suggest that there was human existence in New Mexico."

Once the find is published and presented, The Society of American Archaeology will decide next spring if the imprints can be considered as valid scientific evidence of early humans in North America.

AGENDA
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Toy drive for the intellectually disabled children of the Peter Hall School. Would like to gather as many as 300 new toys for the children. They would appreciate your bringing the toys to the Spiritual Science Fellowship, 1974 de Maisonneuve O, no later than Dec. 1. Info: 937-8359.

The NDG Food Depot has placed two blue barrels on the Loyola campus for the purpose of collecting non-perishable food donations from the student population at the entrance to the Vanier library, and the entrance to the Central building. Bring food!

Student Services - counselling and Development will be offering a Counselling Support Group. Loss can have a devastating effect on our lives and through a support group, we can learn how to cope with our loss. To see if this group could be of help, an interview can be arranged at the Counselling and Development office, in room H-440, or by calling 848-3545. The group will start on Thursday January 16th, 1992 and run through the semester. The fee is $20.

Indigenous Peoples International meets regularly on Fridays at 2020 Mackay, room 204 at 7pm. All welcome. Info: 848-7410/7443.

Bi-the-way: Bisexual Women's discussion group meets every Friday at 8pm at McGill Women's Union. 3480 McTavish rm 423. Info: 598-8661.

Spirit of Christmas Drive, Nov11-Dec. 11.: Volunteers needed. Money raised supplies emergency food vouchers for students. Get involved! People needed to put up posters & raise funds. Call Matti at 848-3590.

The CA Students' Committee of the Concordia Accounting Society is now accepting applications for the Mentor Program. This applies to all first or second year accounting majors and minors. Deadline is Nov. 12. Applications are available at GM 211-12. Info: Philippe or Nevine at 848-2855.

Single Mom's support group. Every Friday, 1:30-3pm. A place to relax, breathe... An opportunity to share concerns and experiences. At the Women's Centre, P-Annex, 2020 Mackay, downstairs. Info: 848-7431.

Volunteers needed. The Reddy Memorial hospital centre requires volunteers in the following areas: Friendly visiting, mealtime assistants, travel cart, coffee shop, admitting office, escorts for patients to other hospital for treatment. Info: 939-6644 or visit 4039 Tupper street, volunteer department.

Landed Immigrant Papers: International students who have received their official landed immigrant notice from the Canadian Government may request a tuition exemption for the 1991 Fall semester if they submit this document by Friday, December 20 to Ms. H. Albert, Registrar's office, 1440 Ste-Catherine O.

Survivors of rape and sexual assault, a mutual-aid, support group for women. If you are interested in sharing your experiences around these issues, this group may be for you! For more information, or to register, call Diana Pizzuti at the YWCA, 866-9941. Group begins in November.

LGFC (Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia) has a discussion group meeting every Friday at around 5:30pm., at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute lounge, 2170 Bishop. Info: 848-7414.

Attention students with babies or young children living downtown! The Parenthèse programme in the CLSC Guy Metro offers mothers support, health information, and a fun place for children to play. Every Tues. or Thurs. afternoon. No charge! Info: Cyndy Salberg, 934-0354.

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Fringe Arts

1927 flick re-mastered

From one *Metropolis* to another

by Heidi Modro

After Fritz Lang's first trip to New York City in the early 1920s, he went to Germany and made **Metropolis,** his brutal vision of a city of the future.

Widely-acclaimed since its premiere in Berlin in 1927, **Metropolis** has gone down in film history as one of the greatest artistic creations of the Weimar culture and of the silent film era.

It is considered a classic because of its many technical innovations. The film is also remembered for its plot, which manages to combine class struggle, a love story, and science fiction.

The story line boils down in a quasi-dialectical fashion to a simple, theoretical formula: a woman's love for her man is the solution to the conflict between the working class and the bourgeois.

La Cinématheque Québécoise picked up on the popular 20s theme and decided to present it as a live concert screening for its fourth annual gala benefit this Friday.

"It was a revolutionary film for its time and still is today," said Jean Hamel, from the Cinématheque québécoise. "Film-making has evolved a lot since then, but **Metropolis** both technically and with its humanist aspirations still has a lot to offer to us."

After decades of gathering dust on the shelves of film libraries and of only being shown during film school screenings, **Metropolis** was revived during the 1980s when it aired on public television and did repertory cinema gigs .

Many squirmed when the re-released film was colour-tinted , destroying much of the refinement put into lighting scenes meant for black and white film only.

Lang, himself, eventually admitted the tale was a bit schlocky, but today's critics still recognize his brilliance in directing scenes which smacked ingenuity in lighting and shot compositions.

Producer Giorgio Moroder's re-release of **Metropolis** in 1984 added a cheap music video feel to the film by having big-time rock stars like Queen and Pat Benatar redo the musical score with a modern electro-pop twist.

For the Cinématheque screening, organizers went to the Munich Film Museum to get a restored copy which included all of the original scenes as well as a 50-page chunk of the musical score lost over the decades.

"Our version is the most integral and the closest to the original version that is out there," Hamel said.

Metropolis, accompanied by l'orchestre I Musici de Montreal, Fri., Nov. 22 at SalleWilfrid-Pelletier.

Deconstructing Western stereotypes of Arabs

by Spiros Vergados

The West's stereotypes of Middle East Arabs are difficult to deconstruct, but it certainly doesn't stop Jayce Salloum and Elia Soleiman from trying. Salloum, a Lebanese-Canadian and Suleiman, a Palestinian, mesh their cultural differences into a common vision: a 1989 video titled **Intifada: Speaking For Oneself...Speaking For Others.**

On the surface, **Intifada** appears to be nothing more than forty-five minutes worth of confusion. A closer analysis, however, reveals a poignant use of rapid-fire editing in which three types of images intermingle. We see live footage juxtaposed against archival clips of a wide range, such as movies, cartoons, and news broadcasts. All of this is interspersed with intertitles echoing the artists' ironic sensibilities. The end result is, as Jayce Salloum sarcastically refers to it, a "counter-information" video.

It is through this type of structure that **Intifada** is able to create a comedic parody of how Arabs, especially Palestinians, have been misrepresented through Western eyes. One is bombarded with quick flashes of Hollywood unleashing gratuitous violence upon countless Arabs. Chuck Norris and Indiana Jones, for example, take pleasure in extinguishing the "sheik". On a lighter side, Elvis Presley, beautiful voice and all, unavoidably falls victim to the romantic spell of a belly-dancer. Decontextualising the images in this manner is shocking, hilarious,and even revealing.

The video's use of montage implicates the viewer within the blatant ignorance of America's mass media. Scenes of Ted Koppell stumbling over his telecast on the Palestinians are intertwined with Marlon Fitzwater's repetitious use of words at various press briefs. In so doing, **Intifada** is unrepenting in its desire to mock and demystify

Opposing this archival footage, are the live scenery shots which seem to interject at random moments, mainly the recurring travelling shot of a desert road. One can't help but interpret these insertions as being allegorical of an unfettered, non-Western perspective.

The most interesting aspect of **Intifada**, however, is perhaps its use of intertitles, which seem to question the validity of these fabricated images. The words "history-making" and then "making-history" slide across images of newscasts. In another shot, we hear Ronald Reagan's double-talk, but only see his words, with the addition of question marks, juxtaposed against a black screen.

If all of this sounds too overwhelming to swallow in the span of less than an hour, fear not. According to Salloum, the video's complexity serves a purpose. "If it's frustrating you, and it makes no sense, then that's good," he says.

Perhaps in presenting the images the way they do, the makers of this video wish to refer the spectator to the trivial nature surrounding Western image-makers depiction of the Middle-East.

Fortunately, Jayce Salloum and Elia Suleiman deconstruct these fabricated misconceptions, and have spent the greater part of the last two years showing **Intifada** in festivals and universities around the world hoping to inspire creative discussion. Let's just hope more people get a chance to watch and listen.

Cheap Stuff

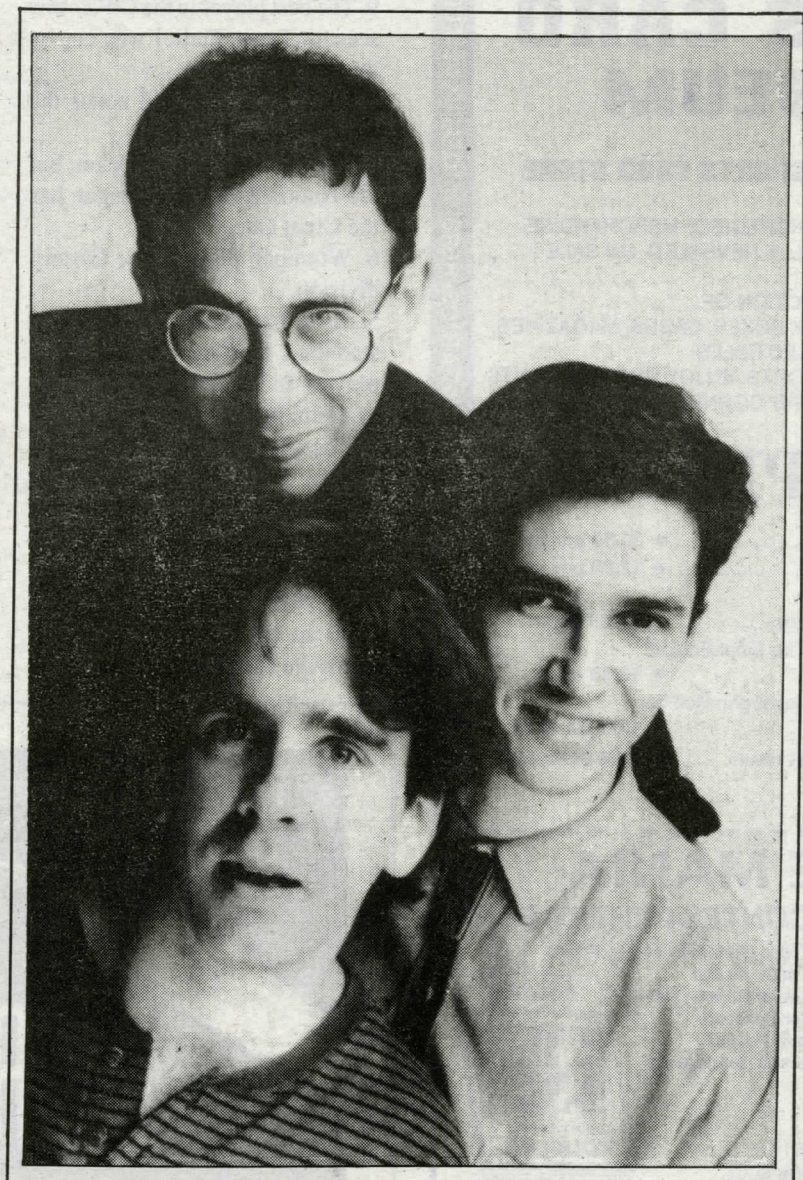
Concordia's Faculty of Fine Arts presents a guitar ensemble concert under the direction of **Andrew Homzy** & **Dave Turner** tonight at 20h00, free, Concordia Concert Hall, 7141 Sherbrooke W, info: 848-7928.

This concert sounds like totally hip dudes! Three bands for $6 at Foufounes Électriques this Saturday Nov. 23. Rock on to the vibes of **Gorguts**, **Entownizer** and **Adrenalin** 87 Ste-Catherine E., info 845-5484

Cheek out the Pope of Pop Art's far out flick **Andy Warhol's Frankenstein** in 3D! This Saturday, Nov. 23 at midnight at the Rialto, 5723 Park, info: 274-3550.

Visit the cool Dazibao photography gallery where*Le poids des choses* by **Monique Bertrand** and *Toucher: le moi* by **Diane Thorneycroft** are presenteduntil December 15.from Wed. to Sun. from 12h00 to 17h00, 279 SherbrookeW. 311C, info: 845-0063.

Gallerie Stornaway presents two new multi-media exhibits, *Shadowgraphities* by **Trolley Bus** & *Spheroramas* by **Michael Maranda.** Musical enlightenment will be provided by the **Shadow Quartet** and **Choeur Maha**. The Vernissage takes place Nov. 23 at 10pm. The exhibit runs until December 30. Gallerie Stornaway, 1069 Bleury, info: 878-9302



Jaffe Cohen, Danny McWilliams, and Bob Smith are three fags cum comedians from New York. Each has his own style: one makes us laugh at his experience of growing up Jewish and gay, another does his show as a female impersonator, and the third uses his hilarious, queer sense of humour to make us laugh at ourselves, and of course at him. Funny Gay Males cracked Montreal up during this year's Just for Laughs festival, and no doubt they'll do it again next Friday and Saturday night at Club Soda. Tickets are $16.50.

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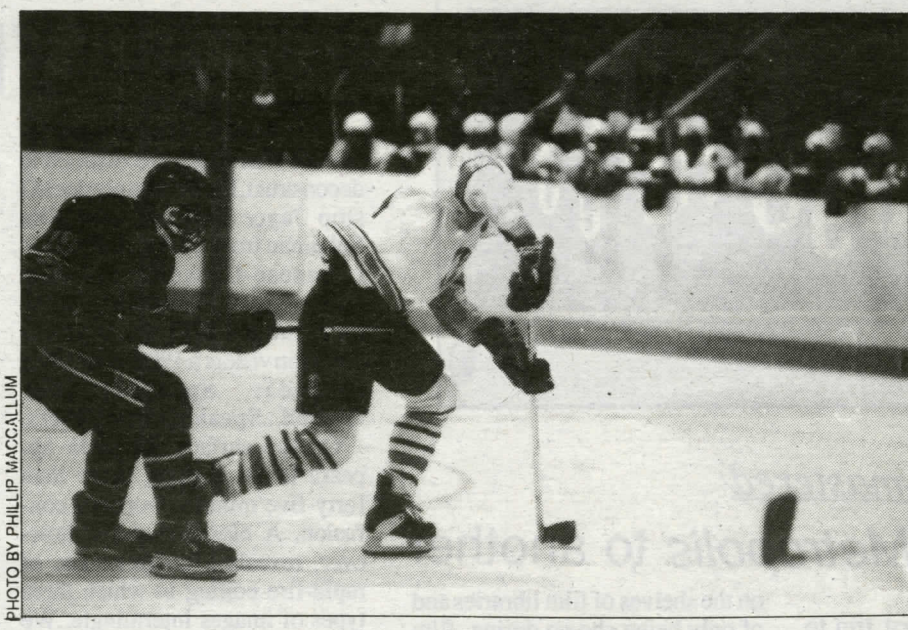

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Concordia having trouble getting anywhere against Ottawa on Wednesday

RON AND GARY'S TOP TEN LIST

(From the home office in Bolton, Ontario)

Ten best reasons *not* to watch the Canadian Football League.

10. The N.F.L. has the Fridge. The C.F.L. has the Gizmo.
9. The best player in the C.F.L. this season (Doug Flutie) was cut by the N.F.L.
8. The C.F.L. has end zones the size of Baffin Island.
7. The C.F.L. has the Rocket, but the National Hockey League has the Great One.
6. Winnipeg plays in the Eastern division.
5. In a league with two domed stadiums, the Grey Cup is being played in Winnipeg's outdoor stadium. In November.
4. The second largest city in the country doesn't have a team.
3. The best players in the Canadian Football League are American.
2. The N.F.L. has the *Super* Bowl. The C.F.L. has the *Grey* Cup.
1. In an eight team league, two teams are called Rough riders.

TRIVIA QUIZ

1.Barry Bonds just missed repeating as National League MVP. Who is the last player to repeat as NL MVP?
2. Cecil Fielder came second again in MVP voting in the American League, losing to Cal Ripken. Who beat Fielder last year for the honour?
3. Which N.H.L team had the best road record last season?
4. Which N.H.L team had the best overtime record last season?
5. Which team originally owned Gordie Howe's rights?
6. Nelson Skalbania, then-owner of the Indianopolis Racers, offered 18 year old Wayne Gretzky's rights to Edmonton and one other team. Which one?
7. Who played goal for the U.S. in the recent Canada Cup?
8. Where does Team U.S.A. coach Tim Taylor coach college hockey?
9. Where did Magic Johnson play his college ball?
10. What does "Gretzky" mean in Russian?

Answers on page 7

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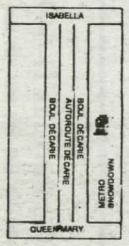

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Men's hockey Stingers drop second straight to Ottawa

by Ron Rogers

Who was it that said Ontario men's hockey teams were tired of travelling hours and hours to Quebec, only to get whipped by Quebec teams? Certainly not the Ottawa Gee-Gees.

After starting out the season winning their first five games, outscoring their opponents 33-7 in the process, the Concordia men's hockey team has suddenly slipped a disk. The Stingers dropped their second straight league game Wednesday night at Loyola, with a lacklustre 5-1 defeat at the hands of the University of Ottawa.

The game opened up on a promising note, with winger Steve Salhany notching his fifth goal of the season at 4:13 of the first, a gift goal after a bad giveaway by the Gee-Gees behind their own net.

But the sputtering Stinger offence, which has scored just 4 goals in its last two defeats, could not muster a commanding lead on a frustrating Ottawa defence.

The Gee Gees tied the game midway through the second on a goal by Matt Hendricks, then took the lead four minutes later on Dan Charbonneau's goal. Stingers netminder Bobby Desjardins couldn't be faulted on either goal.

The Stingers seemed to come out with a little more jump in the third, but Ottawa wouldn't back down. Concordia had enormous difficulty penetrating the Ottawa blueline, with the Gee Gees concentrating on tieing up the Stingers in the middle of the ice. Concordia's biggest problem seemed to be from blueline to blueline.

Once again the dreaded word discipline comes up. After a first period Stinger goal was dissallowed (it was directed in by Salhany's skate), Stinger defenceman Marco Desmarais argued the call, to the point where he picked up a two minute minor and a misconduct.

Later in the third, after Stinger Pat Ryan took a slashing penalty well behind the play, teammate Craig Johnson objected to the call, picking up an unsportsmanlike penalty himself.

Ottawa scored with the two man advantage at 15:40 of the third, and notched a second power play goal two minutes later to put the game out of reach. After the game, Stinger coach Beaucage didn't pull any punches regarding what happens to undisciplined players.

"We've done some changes after last game," noted Beaucage. "Some guys are no longer with the team, because they wouldn't play with discipline."

The Stingers now find themselves tied with Ottawa for second in the O.U.A.A. East division, six points back of Trois-Rivières. Both the Gee-Gees and the Patriotes have three games in hand.

However, because the teams play such a short schedule, trying to play catch up with Trois-Rivières at the top of the division will be difficult. After a promising start this season, last night's game seemed to prove once again that there is Trois-Rivières, and then there's everybody else.

Unfortunately for the Stingers, the situation doesn't get any better. They go on the road for the weekend, facing Brock and Guelph. Guelph gave Trois-Rivières a tough game earlier this season, and while Brock hasn't won a game this season, they did beat Concordia at the Rochester Tournament two weeks ago.

Coach Beaucage noted that the Stingers would love to "teach Brock a lesson," after Brock beat them at the tournament. He also noted that the Stingers need to start working as a team again if they want to win.

"I won't hesitate to make changes if players won't follow the team concept. They have to start thinking 'us', instead of 'I.'"

Standings

(As of November 21, 1991)

Men's Hockey - O.U.A.A.

EAST DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	Pts
Trois Rivieres	10	8	2	0	16
Concordia	7	5	2	0	10
Ottawa	10	5	5	0	10
McGill	6	4	2	0	8
Toronto	8	4	4	0	8
York	7	2	5	0	4
Queen's	6	0	6	0	0
Ryerson	9	0	9	0	0
York	7	2	5	0	4
Queen's	6	0	6	0	0
Ryerson	9	0	9	0	0

WEST DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Laurier	8	6	2	0	12
Waterloo	8	6	2	0	12
Western	8	5	2	1	11
Windsor	7	5	2	0	10
Guelph	8	4	4	0	8
Laurentian	6	4	2	0	8
RMC	9	2	7	0	4
Brock	5	0	4	1	1

Women's Hockey - W.I.H.L.

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
St.Laurent	4	4	0	0	8
McGill	5	3	1	1	7
Concordia	4	2	2	0	4
Bishop's	5	2	3	0	4
Trois Rivieres	5	1	3	1	3
John Abbott	5	1	4	0	2

Card collectors make a fortune on Magic Johnson's misfortune

by Martin Chester

VANCOUVER (CUP) — With the sports world still reeling from Magic Johnson's recent declaration he is HIV-positive, sports memorabilia traders are profiting from his misfortune.

Some traders have been jacking up the prices for Magic Johnson memorabilia since the star guard of the L.A. Lakers announced he had HIV, the virus thought to cause AIDS, which led to his decision to retire from his professional career in basketball.

Rick Baker, co-owner of the Vancouver trading store High Five Sports Collectibles, said the price of Johnson's cards have increased since the Nov. 7 announcement that brought world-wide attention to Johnson.

"Some people are taking advantage of the situation," Baker said. Baker said he did not increase the price of his merchandise and it sold out quickly.

The Vancouver Sun reported the prices of items such as Magic Johnson jerseys and autographed sneakers have increased dramatically. People have offered $1000 for a sneaker valued at $650 prior to Johnson's announcement.

"I don't like the situation in the card business. To use it just to make money isn't fair," Baker said. "It's the market, it's what people do with this game, and it is still a game."

But Brian Wait of the Vancouver Persons with AIDS Society looked beyond the profit motive of card investments and focused on the impact Johnson's popularity with young people will have on raising AIDS awareness.

"All children, whether they're trading cards or not, will take more notice of HIV and AIDS and know it, not just in the head, but in the heart."

A sports personality such as Johnson has far more effect on children than doctors and other experts, Wait said. "I think kids will tend to listen to him more.

"I support Magic Johnson in his efforts and I think what he's doing is terrific. He needs all the support he can get," Wait said. "Anyone with HIV does."

ANSWERS

1. Dale Murphy, 1982-83.
2. Rickey Henderson, Oakland A's.
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4. Boston.
5. New York Rangers. Howe went to the Rangers camp, but left when they wouldn't give him a team jacket, so the story goes.
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Rape

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what she wanted to do about the assault.

But after the panel discussion and a question period, the tables were turned.

Students in the audience were asked how they would feel if every assault they reported to anyone in any department in the university was recorded and reported in the university media.

Danielle Sarault, a communication studies student, said she thought telling students about rapes on campus was a good idea "as long as it doesn't hurt" the woman who was raped.

Several women worried about confidentiality. But panelists Spilhaus and Nancy Torbit, head of Health Services, assured them that, for the purpose of these statistics, the reports would not include the name of the rape victim.

Most of the women at the meeting said they would not go to someone in the administration to report a sexual assault.

Nadia Soccon said she would only report being raped to "someone who knows me personally."

Catherine Addison and GiGi Gilbert live on the same floor in residence and said they would tell their Residence Assistant because she is also their friend.

But "not everyone is lucky enough to have someone who knows them or who they feel comfortable with" as their residence assistant, said Gilbert.

Attention all Women! We need your work (writing, graphics, etc.) for the last Link of the semester on Dec. 3. We will be publishing a special supplement on violence against women

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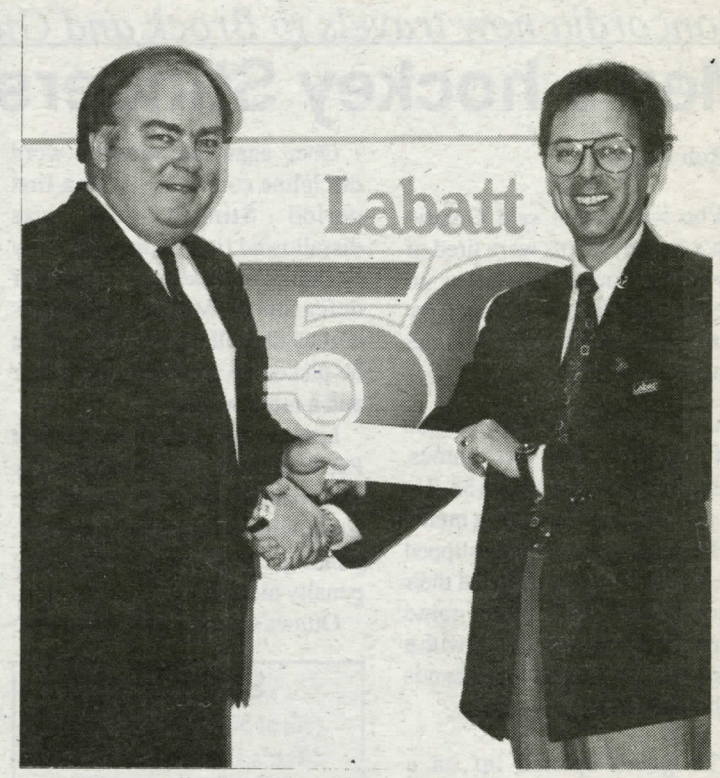

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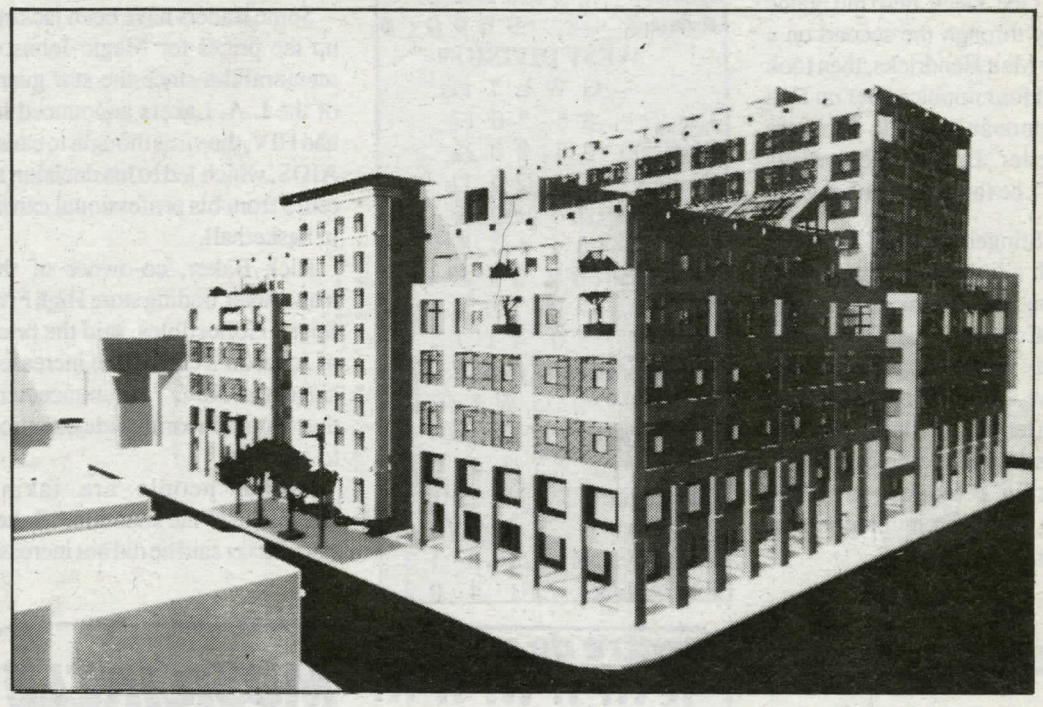

Opening of the

NEW LIBRARY COMPLEX

Concordia's downtown library complex will open next September (1992).

Activities to celebrate this milestone will take place throughout the 1992-93 academic year.

Suggestions about how best to mark the event are being solicited from all members of the Concordia community.

Please send your ideas and comments to

Elizabeth Morey
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The deadline for receipt of suggestions is **December 13, 1991**. All recommendations will be seriously considered by a panel of representatives from the University community.